

Cloudy and Cool

Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday. Scattered frost likely tonight. Low tonight 32-40. High tomorrow 56-61. Yesterdays high, 70; low, 31. High year ago, 59; low, 34.

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FULL SERVICE

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Benson's Low Farm Support Theory Rapped

Missouri Senator Says Idea To Cut Output Is Unsound

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The theory that lower farm price supports will cut production is unsound and Agriculture Department officials know it, Sen. Symington (D-Mo) declared today.

Symington scored Secretary of Agriculture Benson in a speech at the National Corn-Picking Contest.

Benson Thursday was the target of egg-throwers as he restated his appeal for flexible price supports from the same platform.

Symington referred to Benson and "his theoreticians and said: "They know that for the 'lower price—lower production' theory to work, there must be freedom and mobility, as specifically stated in the classic textbook examples.

"But out in the real world, out on the farms of America, there is no such mobility, and they know that as well as we do.

"How can a dairy farmer, with a \$50,000 investment in a foundation herd, a milking parlor, a grade A bulk tank system and a silo, switch to some other form of farming?"

ACTUALLY, the Missouri senator asserted, lower prices only increase production because:

"Farmers know that, as prices drop, all they can do is work even harder to produce more than to get the dollars they need."

Benson escaped the barrage of eggs aimed at him Thursday.

The eggs came as he was being introduced by South Dakota Gov. Joe Foss at the State Mechanical Corn-Picking Contest on a nearby farm, a prelude to today's national finals at the same scene.

Benson, whose hat was splattered by a thrown egg as it lay on the speaker's platform, did not mention the incident in his speech.

In later conversation he said nothing like it ever had happened to him before. He called it "un-American."

Maynard Gudahl, a state patrolman, said Maynard Rankly, 21, a farmer from Volga, S. D., admitted he and four others had thrown the eggs.

"We weren't getting any attention. We've written him letters and we figured this was one way of getting his attention," the officer quoted Rankly as saying.

The egg throwers were not held but Foss said he had ordered agents of the state attorney general to press for prosecution.

A titer ran through the crowd, estimated by state police at about 7,000, when the eggs were thrown.

There was only a smattering of applause when Benson finished speaking.

In his talk, Benson said that broader markets and reduced surpluses rather than price props are the answer to increased farm income. He urged greater exports, saying that "you can't sit back and let others take your markets from you, you've got to fight hard for them."

On Owens' petition, Dist. Judge H. A. Coe ordered Goins to remove the fence Thursday. Sheriff William Whitaker delivered the order and said he cut the wire after Goins refused.

Owens then hauled the rig away.

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ROCKET RIDE — Here is an artist's conception of a rocket ship zooming over icy Polar Regions and passing a "space station" (right) on its way to the moon. Fantastic a few weeks ago, this dream of scientists now has serious consideration as the Russian earth satellite goes on spinning in space. Dr. Edward Pendray, rocket consultant to Princeton and the California Institute of Technology, said that, quite outside the problems of getting the rocket ship to its goal, is the question of returning the crew back to earth — and alive after the astral journey.

Flu Zigzags Across Nation: Some Communities Hit Hard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flu, like a broken-field runner, zigzagged across the United States today, trampling hard over some communities, dodging others, but generally dealing stiff blows.

Whether it was mostly Asian flu, or combined with other varieties, was uncertain. But either way, a rampage of coughs, aches, fevers and sniffles was on, vaccine defenses were termed by some too late or too little.

The U. S. Public Health Service said estimates of Asian flu cases alone had passed the million mark, with heaviest occurrence in Arizona and New York City.

An Associated Press survey showed most other states also have been seriously hit at some points.

Persons stricken usually recover in a few days, but at least 15 deaths this month have been attributed to flu complications.

Many public schools were closed. Dances and social affairs were called off.

ATHLETIC schedules crumbled. Football games were postponed or canceled by scores of high schools, and some colleges.

The infection also struck in factories and industries—even prisons. In the State Reformatory for Men at Hagerstown, Md., 126 prisoners—more than a tenth of the inmates—were down with flu.

Some hospitals refused to admit Asian flu cases, due to its highly contagious nature. Doctors and nurses worked overtime.

The Public Health Service reported localized epidemics in areas of Utah, Wyoming, California, Texas, South Carolina and Florida with sporadic occurrences in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Oregon, South Dakota, North Carolina and Georgia.

Since identifying Asian flu requires elaborate laboratory procedures, the majority of the cases were not confirmed as being this type. But the scattered analyses showed the Asian disease was widespread.

Although few city or state health departments felt that spread of the ailment had reached epidemic proportions, many reported a "serious outbreak — far surpassing the normal rate of influenza."

Ohio flu cases total 380 so far, compared with 511 for entire 1956. Only 16 cases have been confirmed as Asian Flu, but the state health department says most of others probably are the same type.

Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo are having heaviest sieges, but none of epidemic scope. Muskingum College is closed until next Tuesday.

Others liked the idea of split level houses, but not necessarily contemporary. Just about all of the women wanted big wooded lots, up to two acres.

As for the position of the home, many liked the idea of having the sun in the kitchen window in the morning. One delegate even said she would like a house that "would face south all the way around."

Some other points of view:

Picture windows were getting a disapproving scowl, but sliding glass walls were definitely desired.

Some thought dry wall much superior to plaster, and likened the plaster to "something out of the Middle Ages. Others said dry wall isn't "childproof."

"I don't know why," Franco said, but added that he had been smoking marijuana.

Franco's capture ended a widespread manhunt by police in both Mexico and the United States. Two Juarez officers found him Thursday at an uncle's farm near Torreon, Mexico, 480 miles south-east of El Paso, Tex.

NEW YORK (AP)—Marcus A. Hanna III, 48, of Cleveland today is awaiting grand jury action on charges he deposited \$3,000 in forged checks in a Long Island bank.

Government officials identified him as a great grandson of Mark Hanna, Ohio industrialist and prominent U. S. senator during the McKinley administration.

Federal attorneys said Hanna deposited the checks in the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville while posing as a toolmaker.

Hanna served an 11-month term at Mansfield, Ohio, Reformatory in 1938 on a forged check charge.

Flu Shuts 2 Schools

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Ursuline and Cardinal Mooney high schools were closed today because of a flu epidemic. Ursuline had 575 of 1,248 students absent Thursday.

Ike, Key Advisers, Ponder Missile Program Speedup

U. S., Russia Swap Mideast Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Russia confronted each other menacingly over the Middle East today, with each power warning the other against plunging the area into war.

Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev touched off the situation with comments regarding by the U. S. government as directly threatening Turkey. His statement was made in a New York Times interview Thursday.

The United States struck back Thursday night with a State Department declaration that this country intends to stand by its obligations to Turkey under the North Atlantic Treaty and is also "determined to carry out" its expressed policy of defending the Middle East against international communism.

Clearly warning that a clash in the Middle East might spread to engulf much of the world, the U. S. statement asserted:

"Mr. Khrushchev is himself reported to have observed that it is dangerous in these times to assume that hostilities, once begun, will remain confined to a particular locality. That truth should be prayerfully and constantly contemplated by every responsible official of every country."

THE AMERICAN statement is understood to have been cleared with President Eisenhower and to have been checked with some, at least, of the other members of the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance.

Exactly how serious the situation is was not entirely clear here. Much appeared to depend on the outcome of events in the Middle East itself, particularly developments along the tense border between Turkey and Syria.

If some kind of border incident involving Turkey and Syria should get out of hand, the situation could rapidly become worse.

Much also depends on Russia's real intentions with respect to the Turkish-Syrian tension.

One major consideration, perhaps the dominant one, in the top-level decision to issue Thursday night's Washington declaration was that United States intentions should be made clear to the Soviet gov-

ernment in order to minimize the danger of a miscalculation there.

In the interview, Khrushchev accused Secretary of State Dulles of trying to push Turkey to attack Syria, which came under the control of pro-Soviet army officers earlier this year.

Khrushchev was quoted as saying that "if war breaks out, we are near Turkey and you are not. When the guns begin to fire, the rockets can begin flying and then it will be too late to think about it."

"Turkey would not last one day in case of war."

Since Turkey is much stronger than Syria, the assumption here was that Khrushchev was unmistakably threatening Russian intervention on Syria's side against Turkey if trouble breaks out there.

The White House would not comment on the meetings.

The Pentagon announced Thursday night it will continue testing, on a speedup basis, two versions of the intercontinental intermediate range ballistic missile. One was developed by the Army, the other by the Air Force.

How soon a decision can be made, a spokesman said, will depend on what future tests show.

A choice of one or the other, or a combination of both, had been sought within the next few weeks.

NO REASON was given for the change of plans except the need for more data.

McElroy announced Thursday that he had approved a recommendation "to continue testing of the Jupiter and the Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles until a better technical basis is established for an IRBM program decision."

The decision to continue testing the Army's Jupiter as well as the Air Force's Thor into next year seemed at least a temporary victory for the Army.

The new order by McElroy gives the Jupiter project an extension which may run into several months of time and some millions of dollars in money.

Russia's successful launching of an earth satellite last Friday has been tied by most observers to the speedup by the American military. This is because the satellite must have been launched by a giant missile-rocket which, fired horizontally, would have extensive range.

Today, a spokesman said the State Department would not be surprised if Russia launched another satellite "at any time."

Press officer Jameson Parker declined to elaborate on this comment other than to say in response to questions that his statement was not "hypothetical." This suggested that it might have some basis in solid information.

There have been reports from Moscow since the first satellite launching a week ago that the Soviet Union soon would launch another. Some sources in Europe have expressed the opinion that the second launching would be linked to the 40th anniversary of Soviet Communism—Nov. 7.

HOBBART, Tasmania (AP)—A toy rocket threw the Tasmanian capital into a panic Thursday night. It exploded high over the city in a shower of sparks just as the Soviet satellite was scheduled to cross the sky.

observatory of the Smithsonian Institution in Cambridge, Mass., also apparently caught a momentary glimpse of the satellite.

In Thursday's news reports, it was stated that Sputnik itself was not sighted, only the third stage of the rocket which carried the satellite aloft.

The miniature moon—or possibly the rocket—was sighted at Cambridge by Associated Press newsmen Don Guy, who said it looked like a gray star in a hurry.

Guy said it was as bright as one of the fainter stars in the Big Dipper. He saw it for about five seconds, he said.

Sputnik has traveled more than 2 1/2 million miles, according to Soviet estimates, since the Russians shot it into the upper air last Friday night.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Cambridge Observatory, said there had been no observation to indicate a third object is speeding around the globe. The Russians have said the satellite's protective nose cone also is orbiting, as well as the spent rocket.

Moscow radio said Thursday night the artificial satellite "is now being bombarded by micrometeorites," but that it appeared no serious damage had resulted.

At the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory here, a spokesman said the satellite came over as scheduled Thursday night, several hours after the Moscow broadcast about the meteorite bombardment. The spokesman said the satellite was emitting a steady signal.

Radio Moscow said that in the last stage of its existence, Sputnik will come closer to the earth and give off light like a meteor and that "its light will be observable for a long time."

The broadcast gave no indication of when this might happen.

Pentagon Plans More Tests on 2 Rocket Types

White House Mum On Setup; Success Of Red Satellite Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. missile program and dollars to speed it up were discussed at White House meetings today between President Eisenhower and key advisers.

First, there was a half-hour meeting between the President, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and William M. Holaday, the Pentagon's missile chief.

Then Eisenhower met with his Cabinet. The Pentagon had extra representation, the controller, and Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles attended.

The White House would not comment on the meetings.

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Hoffa Faces New Court Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for a rank - and - file Teamsters Union group said they intend to apply for a federal court order later today barring James R. Hoffa from taking office as Teamsters president.

The purpose of the suit is to set aside the convention results, including Hoffa's election, and establish a court master in equity, or caretaker, for the union, pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

The law firm of Dodd, Kaplan and Schmidt said it will seek the order this afternoon from Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The firm represents a 13-man Teamsters member group from New York City which has a suit pending challenging validity of the recent Teamsters Union convention at Miami Beach, Fla., on grounds delegates were illegally hand-picked to rig the union elections for Hoffa.

Hoffa and a slate of candidates were overwhelmingly elected as new officers at the convention. Hoffa is due to take over the union presidency from Dave Beck, who has said he will resign any time Hoffa wants to take over the scandal-ridden union.

HOFFA AND Beck both have figured prominently in the scandals developed by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the committee, said earlier that Beck enabled Hoffa to win the Miami election by dictating disregard of the union's constitution.

The senator said records of the convention's credentials committee "reveal some situations which are just plain scandalous."

The committee subpoenaed the records immediately after Hoffa's election. It is inquiring into charges that delegates had been hand-picked to rig the election for Hoffa, as alleged in a court action which sought unsuccessfully to block the election.

Hoffa has been accused by McClellan and other Senate investigators of misuse of union funds and underworld connections.

In Detroit, Hoffa disputed McClellan's contention that the union constitution had been disregarded. He said President Beck and the union's Executive Board were charged with interpretation of the constitution. Beck gave his interpretation, Hoffa said, and it was then approved by the Executive Board and the full convention.

AFTER THE committee subpoenaed the convention records, union officials reported the documents had been thrown out by a hotel maid who subsequently died.

Many were salvaged, however, and Joseph Konowit, secretary of the convention Credentials Committee, delivered to the Senate group what he called "substantially all" of the records.

McClellan said the records turned over to the committee "are so incomplete as to be almost useless." He also said that preliminary examination of the records that were furnished "revealed a shocking situation."

ESTIMATED yields of crops in Ohio next year are (total production and per acre yield):

Corn—184,410,000 bushels total; 54 bushels per acre.

All wheat—32,365,000 and 22.5 bushels per acre.

Soybeans for beans — 30,888,000 and 22 bushels per acre.

Sugar beets—284,000 tons and 13.5 tons per acre.

Potatoes (fall crop only)—1,725,000 hundredweight, 150 hundredweight of old crop.

Stocks of old crop corn on farms Ohio farms Oct. 1 this year were 15,368,000 bushels, compared with 10,596,000 last year. Stocks of wheat Oct. 1 this year were 8,389,000 bushels, compared with 11,109,000 last year.

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Another Week Ending Quietly In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Embattled Central High School marked the end of another school week and the close of the first third of its current semester in an atmosphere of outward quiet today.

But armed soldiers around the massive building bore silent witness that the crisis over integration of Negroes and whites still was unresolved.

History-making decisions and developments swirled around Central High during the six school weeks that ended today.

The integration of three Negro boys and six girls at the 2,000-pupil school swelled into an issue that resulted in a showdown clash between federal and state authority.

Neither President Eisenhower, who sent federal troops to enforce integration at the school, nor Gov. Orval Faubus, who had called out the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration, was showing any sign of retreat from diametrically opposed stands.

Faubus has declared that only the withdrawal of the nine Negro students will settle the dispute.

Saturday, at least 85 churches in the Little Rock area will hold a special one-hour service to pray for a solution to the crisis.

A number of other Arkansas churches and some outside the state will take part in the Columbus Day service at 11 a. m.

Pakistan Premier Quits

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Prime Minister Ismail Chundrigar, leader of the Moslem League, to form a new government.

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.03
Normal for date to date	.03
Normal for October to date	.03
Actual for October to date	.03
BEHIND .37 INCH	
Normal year	39.96
Actual last year	39.19
Normal since Jan. 1	32.71
Actual since Jan. 1	27.13
River (feet)	2.03
Sunrise	6:38
Sunset	5:39

Ohio School Bond Issues On Decline

November Ballot Due To Carry 25 Pct. Less Than in 1956

COLUMBUS, Ohio—About 25 per cent fewer school bond issues will confront Ohio voters at the polls Nov. 5 than were on 1956 ballots, but the number of special operating levies is only slightly lower.

A survey at the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at Ohio State University shows building bond issues proposed this year number 157. They total slightly more than 114½ million dollars.

Last year, voters in 218 districts approved bond issues for 137¼ million dollars' worth of buildings.

Voters last year approved 614 special school operating levies and 583 were up for approval or rejection this year.

Some of this year's school issues already have been decided in special elections. Approved bond issues in 1957 total \$8,131,000—\$7,286,000 in local districts, \$1,850,000 in city districts and \$995,000 in exempted village districts.

There have been some notable defeats for bond issues. Cleveland Heights voters turned down a 6½ million issue May 21; Bexley, a Columbus suburb, rejected two issues totaling \$1,230,000 Sept. 27; Wickliffe, a Cleveland suburb, voted down a \$965,000 issue June 25; Southwestern District in Franklin County said "no" to a \$1,600,000 issue Aug. 6, and Tuscarawas Valley District in the county of the same name rejected a \$930,000 issue May 7.

Both the Wickliffe and Tuscarawas Valley proposals are being resubmitted at the November election.

Already this year, six special levies have been approved in special elections to meet emergency situations. Nine have been defeated on their first trip to the polls, but seven are on the ballot again next month.

Average millage asked in city districts is 4.41, in exempted village districts it is 4.19 and in local districts 4.41.

Levies are proposed in 66 of the state's 138 city districts, 34 of the 77 exempted village districts and in 483 local districts in 84 counties. Only 25 of the 66 city levies are straight renewals of existing levies while 23 others are combinations of renewals and new requests; the others represent entirely new levies.

This year's school bond issue proposals are broken down this way between classes of districts: City, 27 issues for slightly more than 48 million dollars; exempted villages, 14 for slightly more than 6½ million and local districts, 114 for nearly 60 million.

The record of bond issue elections held already this year appears to indicate some voter resistance to spending money at this time for school gymnasiums and auditoriums and other facilities considered by some to be non-essential.

In only a few instances, however, have voters turned thumbs down on proposals to build needed classrooms. And in many of these cases the voters are being asked to reconsider.

Engineer Ruling Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled that county engineers may hire and discharge employees when authorized by a resolution adopted by county commissioners.

In Ohio, an incorporated community of more than five thousand persons is a city. By the latest estimate, Ohio has 145 cities.



MRS. ELIZABETH GRUM, partially paralyzed by polio, hugs the 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter delivered by Caesarean section at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J. Mother of two sons before being stricken, she was named, in January, as New Jersey Polio Mother.

Laurelville

Mrs. George Swepston, Mrs. Darley West and Mrs. Thomas Hockman entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday evening at the church. Devotionals were by Mrs. Paul Armstrong, and topic, "Our Home Mission Centers and Race" by Mrs. Tom Rose. Mrs. Alice Morris gave a wall electric clock for the basement of the church. Next meeting will be Prayer and Self Denial meeting.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Winfred Dunn, Mrs. Ed. Fetherolf, Miss Alpha Poling, Mrs. Frank Cox, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Merwin McClelland and Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. George Bowers, Miss Alpha Poling and Mrs. Ray Poling attended a Silver Tea given by the Adelphi Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church. Program consisted of: organ music, George Rihl; hymn, "Church in the Wilderness," led by Mrs. Herbert Good; devotion and prayer (talking on prosperity) by Mrs. Richard McDowell; talk on "Our Flag" by Mrs. Rae Bales; Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; hymn, "Star Spangled Banner"; accordion duet and singing, "Serving with a Smile" and "It is Mine" by Weta May and Betta Lou Leist; vocal trio, singing, "I Love Life," "Come to Fair," "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Richard Pettit, accompanied by Mrs. Dick Tootle; piano solo, Betty Lou Leist.

Tea was served in the basement. They were from Salem, Tarlton, Colerain, Laurelville, Haynes, Hallsville and Circleville.

Miss Carol Spangler of Columbus was the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eunise Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Leonard of Columbus were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter Carol of Cleveland were weekend guests of her father, Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Mrs. Wilson Ross entertained the Farm Bureau Woman Council Friday afternoon with Mrs. Earl DeLong assisting. Refreshments were served to 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Ray Poling.

Linda Kay Poling entertained the 4-H Council members of Hocking County Thursday evening, with John Reid assisting. Games were played and refreshments were

served to the following: Marvela and Karen Armstrong, Helen Heigle; John Gillogly, Tom Ward, Mike Jones, Bill Johnson, Leonra Slater, Jim Palmer, Lois Neisher, Eddie Blackstone, Ralph Wycloff, Margaret Star and Charles Brawny.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circleville were Friday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and also Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers of Little Walnut.

Mrs. Mary Hook of Rockford is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks. Mrs. Raymond Hedges was hostess to members of the Les Amies Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, at her country home on last Monday night. Mrs. Howard Egan, President, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Hedges lead devotionals. Contest winners were Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. M. L. Young, and Mrs. Merwin McClelland. Others present included—Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Robert DeLong, and Miss Celeste Hoy.

Graveside services were held at seven o'clock on Monday in Green Lawn Cemetery, for Richard Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnston, stillborn on Saturday, in a Columbus hospital. The baby was the grand-son of Mrs. Margaret Johnston, and great-grand-son of Mrs. Esther Stewart, both of Laurelville. Services were conducted by the Rev. Richard McDowell.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dunn were: Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and son Bob of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knisely of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harnount of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Flee and sons Stephen and Marlin of Washington C. H. After a picnic dinner, a tour of some of the Hocking Parks was enjoyed by the group.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Daisy Strous were Mrs. Florence Clouse, Mrs. Glada Young, her mother and daughter, Mrs. Ada Baker of Somerset, and Elizabeth Edwards of Laurelville. Other callers were Mrs. Norma Karshner and daughter Lisa of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer and friends of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhammer, daughter and son of New Lexington visited Mrs. Kate Swackhammer on Sunday afternoon.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several months ago you helped me with a problem, and now I am writing in behalf of a very good friend. Joyce is in her early thirties, mother of two sweet girls, and has a very considerate husband. She knows she has everything in the world to live for, yet she is plagued by anxiety. This fear has her emotionally exhausted.

She doesn't sleep nights, and thinks only of very terrible things that might happen to her family. She has felt rejection in her childhood and is quite insecure emotionally.

When I explain to her that God is good, and that we must accept life as a mixture of good and bad, she cries out that she hasn't any faith at all, because of all the terrible evil in the world.

Joyce is very intelligent, and wants and needs help urgently. Please try to help her break the grip of this fear that has seized her.

K. P.

DEAR K.P.: According to my observation of people's problems, there is no single factor at the root of so much and such diffuse distress as you describe. I think, rather, that this kind of fear is a complex psychosomatic development.

That is to say, a net result of cumulative stress of body and mind—with mental and physical

strain interacting, one progressively aggravating the other, until gradually both mind and body yield to a sick sense of despair.

In order to restore health of mind and body, the pattern of what's wrong will have to be traced. And I think a good way to begin is by reading Dr. E. M. Abrahamson's and A. W. Pezet's book "Body, Mind & Sugar" (Holt)—which lays bare the relation between mental depression and blood sugar deficiency. And which tells how to correct the blood sugar imbalance, and keep it in repair, thus improving emotional tone—all by a simple diet, faithfully adhered to.

However, I think there is still more to the picture than this, in Joyce's case. Her cry that she has no faith at all that God is good, because of all the terrible evil in the world, suggests that she has an additional problem of disordered conscience.

In all probability she is, basically, a morally sensitive person—although she may have grown up without benefit of religious training and with no "religious feeling" insofar as she knows.

In the great city from which you write, she has rich resources to draw upon, in the field of spiritual teaching and therapy. You might pray for her, and she might pray with you, asking the help of the Holy Spirit in finding God's answers to her needs.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Laveil of Springfield, Mr. C. E. Shipley and Mrs. Doshia Large of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, children Dick and Elaine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley, daughter Betty were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riley of Waterloo. In the afternoon they enjoyed an outing at Tar Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday guests of Mr. Elmer Long of Plain City. Enroute home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weidon of Hilliards and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaver of Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyes of Hilliards and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor of Commercial Point were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters of Atlanta were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and family. Their Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl R. Price of near London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lucas of Harrisburg were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, son Pat, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm of Waverly.

Miss Ruth Rehm of Waverly is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Neff and family of Logan.

Mrs. Robert See was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Finch of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers of Springfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and daughter Sue.

Ashville

The first Fall meeting of the Ashville Senior Luther League was held Sunday evening as a birthday party for all attending. After a short business meeting, several games were played, and a gift exchange was held. Refreshments were then served to 15 members, 2 visitors and the advisors; Rev. Stuck, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckler.

Among those attending the State Future Teachers of America Convention at the Ohio State University campus, Saturday, were: Rosalie Wheeler, Barbara Chaffin, Alice Baum, Wanda LeMaster, David Stuck and Miss Nelle Oesterle advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rose and sons were Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Lena Rose of Columbus.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Hudson and sons Gary and Dean of North Chicago and Miss Ellen Hudson of Cincinnati were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grubb of Chillicothe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes and family.

Mr. Bill Fortner and Buss Hedges left early Monday morning to deliver a trailer to Bradenton, Fla. for Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel. The Schlegels left Tuesday morning and will spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Robert Bausum and Mrs. a Quaker Center.

Playhouse Fire Fatal

AKRON (AP)—Nine-year-old Joe Hunt Jr. was burned to death Thursday when a playhouse in his backyard caught fire. Firemen said children in the little house were playing with matches.

Eugene Wilson attended the Seventh District Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro, Saturday. Mrs. Bausum, the District Chairman, gave a report on Rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lemon and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauffman and children of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elda Behnke, a teacher in the Mt. Vernon schools, visited over the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett and Mrs. Homer Bausum returned home recently from a trip spent touring the New England states.

Capt. and Mrs. K. J. Higgins are visiting his parents in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone, Sr. and Mr. Robert Malone of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone and family.

Mr. Tom McCommis of Altizer, W. Va. spent the weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy of Millport.

'Ohio's City of Friends' is Salem, a Quaker Center.

Akron Newly-Wed Pair Feared To Be Slain

AKRON (AP)—Detectives voiced fears today that an Akron couple who disappeared Oct. 2, four days after their marriage, may have been slain.

Missing are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mikulak. The bride, a divorcee, filed a charge last month against a former boy friend, charging him with assault with intent to kill.

The couple's sedan, with the keys in the ignition, was found in a cafe parking lot Thursday.

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TEXAS EASTERN CREWS ARE COMING TO CIRCLEVILLE



Their job—to prepare "Little Big Inch" for transportation of petroleum products

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation's Little Big Inch natural gas pipeline, which passes through this area, is now being reconverted to carry petroleum products. Pipeline crews who will shortly be moving into this vicinity to carry out reconversion and testing operations will benefit the local economy. They will be using local facilities for eating and sleeping and will purchase some of their supplies here.

The reconversion and testing operations are necessary to insure continued safe and proper operation of the line after its reconversion. In the testing process water will be pumped into the line and put under pressure. Any joint of the pipe which does not meet the test standards will be replaced before the line is put back in service.

Along its entire right-of-way Texas Eastern has a reputation of being a good corporate citizen. The crews working in this area will be under the direct supervision of Texas Eastern's experienced personnel who will insure that the company's policy of complete cooperation with local civic officials is carried out. Minor inconveniences which might result

from the operation will be kept to a minimum. To insure the most expeditious completion of the program, the public will be requested at certain times to stay clear of the pipeline right-of-way and farmers will be asked to keep their livestock off the line. The public will be notified at the proper time and low-flying aircraft piloted by experienced crewmen under Civil Aeronautics Administration authorization will patrol the right-of-way to assist in checking the line during these periods.

The Little Big Inch, upon completion of this reconversion program, will be one of the nation's largest common carriers of petroleum products. The system will link the refineries of the Gulf Coast and Mid-Continent areas with the rapidly expanding Midwestern-Chicago market area. Benefiting the people of both of these areas as well as contributing to the economy of the communities along the pipeline system.

We ask that the people of this area cooperate with us so that we can carry out the program in the shortest possible time.

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Big box holds 90 bu. (112 cu. ft.). Two compartment arrangement, plus sugar control valve in rear compartment, permits mixing from front compartment and storing mix in rear. When unloading direct into feed bunk (with sugar control valve opened), feed can be mixed from both compartments. Unload from either compartment first. Mixed materials will not recirculate.

Forced feed mixing rolls assure positive unloading. Five mixing beaters in each compartment. Mixer unit can be purchased as an attachment for your present Helix Model 100 Auger Unloader or as a complete assembled unit, box and mixer.

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Traffic Tragedy Needs Publicity

If all the human beings killed in highway accidents in the U. S. were buried in one area, each under a white cross, as was done in many burial grounds of American soldiers killed in war, there would be thousands of acres of such symbols.

Even for one year the assemblage of emblems would be terrifying to the observer. But this slaughter has been going on at an accelerated rate for more than 50 years.

It requires little imagination to visualize the "crosses, row on row," each one eloquently telling of a human being losing the spark of life.

Yet there is an assemblage of human beings still living, in the shadow of those crosses, whose lives are precarious, darkened by suffering, sometimes by mental derangement, sometimes by a hopeless conviction that they will never again enjoy life as do their friends.

These people, who live in the shadows of the crosses, are the ones who were injured — many of them permanently — in accidents.

Cold statistics show that 20 persons are

injured in traffic accidents for every one who is killed.

The total list of tragedies resulting from accidents on highways and streets would therefore be equivalent to a large city inhabited solely by those who are more or less incapacitated from the ordinary enjoyments of life—because of the carelessness, recklessness, incompetency or downright guilt of those responsible.

This situation has become so alarming that the medical fraternity is making special studies in the field of rehabilitation of traffic-injured persons. All rehabilitation agencies have been deeply concerned with this problem for a long time.

What is to be gained in calling attention to such facts, day after day, week after week? That must be in the minds of all who read the newspapers.

The question is pertinent, but at least one answer can be found in the obvious proposition that it is only by constant repetition that drivers may be made so conscious of the constant danger besetting them that they will be more alert.

Are You Slave to Pill Bottle?

By Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—America, the richest country on earth, is also the land of the half-well.

It has millions of people who dwell in twilight health — they aren't sick enough to go to a hospital and they aren't well enough to feel good.

They are chronically fatigued and feel sure there must be something seriously wrong with them. But in a majority of cases the only thing wrong with them is themselves, and their bad living habits which—let's face it—would kill an alreale or break down a buffalo.

So what do they do? They take a pill . . . another pill . . . and still another pill. Pills, capsules, tablets—every year they spew out of the machines and down the gutters of half-ailing Americans by the millions and billions. And to what effect? A remarkably small one, many honest doctors would be the first to agree.

The pill-taking habit, if overdone, is in its way as harmful

as excessive smoking or drinking. The reason: it lulls people into a false sense of well-being, prevents them from making the changes in their living habits that alone can restore them to real health.

I am speaking, of course, not of pills prescribed for genuine organic ailments, but pills for "that tired feeling."

Recently a friend of mine who was taking 13 pills a day—thyroid pills, vitamin pills, pep pills, tranquilizer pills, and a pill to make his body shed fluids faster. He became extremely nervous and decided he was "over medicated."

"I went to another doctor, a general practitioner too busy to give sympathy," he said, "and was told that all I needed was to take off some weight and live as my grandfather had—simply."

"So I threw away all my pill bottles. I went on a diet, cut down on my drinking, got more sleep and started walking home from work every night. I feel bet-

ter now than I have for 20 years."

Pills are in too many cases merely a kind of crutch, a form of bottled psychiatry which can often hurt more than help.

Here is the prescription that will put more ring into living for America's jittery pill prisoners than all the wonder drugs ever invented:

1. Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Self-pity will make even a whale sick.
2. Get an hour more sleep every night.
3. Eat only the foods you tell your kids are good for them.
4. Spend at least half an hour a day in some kind of moderate exercise—even if it consists only of patting yourself on the back.
5. Never take a pill except when you have a nosebleed. The pill won't help the nosebleed, but on the other hand do most of the pills you gulp now do any more to make you really healthier?

Reds Stealing Our Stuff

By George Sokolsky

Everybody has had something to say about the satellite which Soviet Russia hurled into space and much of what has been said disregards the very simple fact that this accomplishment represents an enormous technical capacity by a nation which only 40 years ago possessed no or little technical capacity and which utilizes an economic system which we in the Western world have consistently insisted cannot produce anything new and great because individual initiative had been removed and the incentives to production had disappeared.

Having witnessed this spectacle of technical capacity and manufacturing know-how, it is essential that we recognize the truism that no people has a monopoly on brains and that no one system of life is the only system available to the human race. The significance of our system is that it recognizes that man is endowed with free will and possesses the right of freedom of choice. The Russians insist on a biological interpretation of man, therefore he need not be free.

This cannot mean that we cringe before Soviet Russia or that we become panicky or that we destroy our standards of life either to accept the spiritual poverty of totalitarianism or the economic cost of manufacturing only for destruction.

What it can mean for us, perhaps what it ought to mean for us, is that we recognize that we have become too sure of our-

selves, almost fatuously sure of ourselves, and that therefore intellectuals have been permitted to grow less robust than they were in the days of Edison, Westinghouse, Steinmetz, Pupin, De Forest and all the other mechanical geniuses, including Henry Ford and the Wright brothers, who were not bogged down either by governmental or corporate bureaucracy. They were free individuals, taking the risks of failure—failure which came to others who also tried.

When lawyers and public relations counsel lay down policy for industrial progress, the slow-ing-up may become disastrous because their interests are defensive rather than aggressive. They prefer the status quo to controversial brilliance. Soviet Russia has been able to achieve the goal of setting off its satellite before we could get ours ready for several reasons, some good, some bad:

1. A totalitarian country can concentrate on a particular task

in disregard of all other needs;

2. They therefore do not have to consider the pressure for consumers' goods which, in a free society, is both politically and socially important;

3. The control of a Soviet budget and the fiscal devices to support it are not subject to popular criticism and control;

4. The can be no quarrel among the governmental agencies as to which is to do what; those who question the wisdom of directives are not only immediately removed from office but they may, in the new dispensation, be exiled, as in the old one, to the gulag.

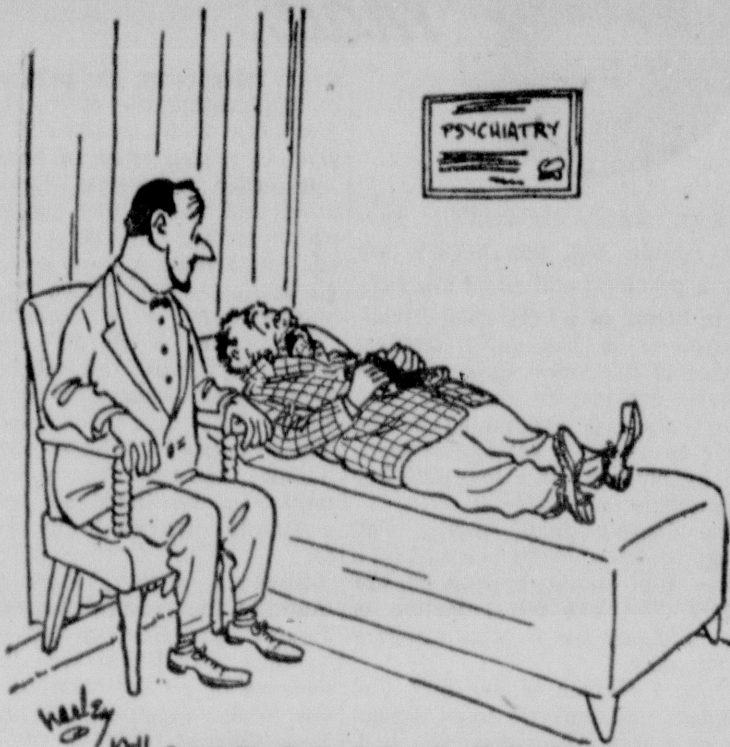
All this makes for effectiveness but it destroys human freedom. What we have now discovered is that so far as production is concerned, such a system not only works imitatively but it stimulates original thinking outside the political and social fields where originality remains forbidden.

This requires study and analysis in the West; not imitation, adulation or denial. A fact is a fact and the satellite is a fact. It spins in the vast heavenly void and beeps in time. It can be heard and will probably soon be seen. Therefore to say that it is not an achievement is the emotional response of sour grapes, not an intelligent reaction to a novel and historic phenomenon.

The propagandistic value of the satellite is obvious, but that will pass if nothing worse happens. The danger in the United States is that the drums will boom to make more of our boys engineers and to fill our scientific schools to capacity without regard to intelligence. This is a stupid approach to the problem because intelligence is not measured quantitatively. One Edison or Westinghouse is worth more than a classroom of misfits.

What we need to discover truthfully, without propaganda for any cause, is why we have fallen behind in what has obviously been our field. That we must know before we can catch up with the Russians who are beating us in our specialty.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's like this — my conscience bothers me when I steal."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOME JARGON from the advertising lads, gathered by a Holiday eavesdropper:

"Let's take it to the lab and see if it's a mushroom or a toad-stool."

"Let's drive this into a parking lot and see if we dent any fenders."

"We still insist that this campaign adhered to every principle of sound advertising. (So it flopped. Fire us!)"

Our own favorite is the account executive who fondly referred to his agency as "Boot Camp for Ulcers."

Sign in the window of an east side delicatessen: "You name your newspaper—and we'll wrap your herrings in it."

A tobaccoist in Tel Aviv is on his way to amassing a fortune. He's invented a gefilte-tipped cigar.

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

High Blood Pressure Rules

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Don't cheat yourself. You pay a doctor for his advice, so why not follow it?

Many of you victims of hypertension listen carefully to everything your physician tells you — and then make up your own rules to govern your activities.

With the new drugs we have to aid us, we can do a lot more these days to keep high blood pressure

under control than we could a few years ago.

However, an uncooperative patient can undo even the best work of all our medicine. Cooperation is especially important while your doctor is trying new medicines on your hypertension.

To help you victims of high bloodpressure get the most benefit from your doctor's advice—and to help you live longer—let me pass on a few general rules advised by the American Heart Association:

1. Try not to worry. Nervous tension and emotional storms help push blood pressure up.
2. Keep your weight normal. I've repeatedly explained how overweight causes overwork for your heart.
3. Get plenty of sleep. Take a short nap or two during the day if it's at all possible. And make sure you get at least eight hours sleep every night. Blood pressure, you see, is lowest while you are asleep. It goes up during waking hours.
4. Rest before you get tired. Not only will this help you avoid the tension that usually accompanies fatigue, but you will get a lot more done in the long run. You can't do your best work if you're tired.
5. Stay away from competitive sports. You are very apt to over-exert yourself when you're competing with someone. However, mild exercise, like walking, generally is good for a person.
6. Avoid excessive smoking and drinking. Some doctors advise victims of high blood pressure to exclude tobacco and alcohol entirely. Your doctor is the best judge in

A bandit convict who escaped from England's Wormwood Scrubs prison has returned his jail clothes by mail. That's one thing they can't accuse him of stealing.

Scientists have brought up from an ocean depth of 13,200 feet a sand fish an eighth of an inch in length. That's a long way to go for such small results.

The London Daily Sketch is campaigning for Queen Elizabeth not to use American autos on her visit to this country. OK with us, old chaps — but wouldn't the royal coach of state be a trifle — er — slow?

At a Milwaukee World Series game bratwurst sandwiches out-sold hot dogs, two-to-one. We understand, however, the peanut is still the No. 1 beacher delicacy.

A North Carolina pedestrian walking the center line of a busy street was arrested for blocking traffic. He was following the wrong kind of a middle-of-the-road policy.

A Swedish music student reveals that the sound emitted by the Russian stellite is in the key of A Flat. Judging by the Red moon's altitude, says the man at the next desk, one would think it would be High C.

The World Today

By James Marlow

By ED CREAGH
For James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—As President Eisenhower has said: there is no use getting hysterical.

It is to be hoped that Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev was listening to the President's words and will heed them.

For the Soviet party boss sounds on the verge of a terrible tantrum in his latest outburst. And, however much U.S. officials may try to downgrade the Russians' rocket-launched satellite, there is no doubt Khrushchev has the weapons to start World War III at any moment.

What the Soviet leader has done, in an interview with a New York Times representative, is to announce a Khrushchev doctrine to counter the Eisenhower Doctrine on the Middle East. But with this difference:

The United States, well knowing the risks, went on record at the last session of Congress as being willing to help any Middle East country which might be threatened with outside (meaning, for the most part, Communist) aggression. There was a big "if" in the declaration on which Eisenhower and Congress finally got to-

gether. It said the United States would step in only if the threatened country asked for help.

Now comes Khrushchev with no such "if." He unleashes a tirade against the "ruling circles" in this country. He says they are "intensively pushing" Turkey toward a war with Soviet-backed Syria. He makes it plain that Russia will use force, if necessary, to defend its interests. And he sounds as if he were talking about a war which could start tomorrow.

"If war breaks out," Khrushchev says, "we are near Turkey and you are not. When the guns begin to fire, the rockets can be flying and then it will be too late to think about it."

The longer Khrushchev talks, the more incredible he gets. He says at one point that Secretary of State Dulles talks a lot about God but doesn't behave like a Christian. Some of Dulles' critics in this country might not find that too hard to swallow. But in the next breath Khrushchev says:

"We Communists, as atheists, are guided by the most humane considerations in relations between human beings. We seek to do all that is best for people. A Communist is happy when he seeks to achieve happiness for all peoples."

How many millions have suf-

fered and died under the Communist "happiness" program?

If this mishmash could be dismissed as only the ramblings of a loudmouth, the world would be better off.

What can you do about a man like Khrushchev, besides build more missile-launchers in the right place?

One thing might be to tell the world exactly what role this country has been playing in the Middle East, and to document it in every possible way. This is assuming that our role has been honorable and that we have nothing to be ashamed of. We could make our case by matching Khrushchev's frankness—but not, as Eisenhower would be the first to say, his note of near-hysteria.

fered and died under the Communist "happiness" program?



53 EDUCATIONAL grants totaling more than a third of a million dollars have been awarded to 1957 graduates of 29 colleges and universities by the Edward John Noble foundation, headed by Edward John Noble (above). The grants, which may run as high as \$8,000 to each student during the training period, are for developing "leadership potential." Noble is head of Beech-Nut Life Savers. (International)

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JOHN M. BURKE, 43, Boston fire department hero lieutenant, goes to a cell in Revere, Mass., after his arrest in the fatal beating of his wife Marie, 42. Burke, a recipient of the Walter Scott Medal for heroism in line of duty, said he and his wife attended a wedding reception, and that he drove her and her stepfather's and then reported for duty. A sailor said he saw a man beating a woman in a car, and took the license number. The Burkes have four children. (International)

The Daily Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the
Circleville Herald and the Daily Union
Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the
Circleville Post Office under the act
of March 3, 1879.
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North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio,
by the Circleville Publishing Company

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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Virgil Close
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 and 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonsler, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Wilber E. Crace
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Moral Standards in a Church

PAUL PLEADS FOR PURITY OF LIFE, AND LOVE

Scripture—I Corinthians 5-6; 13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
IN THIS lesson Paul is still concerned with the Church at Corinth, many of the members of which were not living as Christ would have them. He is concerned about immorality and association with all types of evil persons, writing that when a person is known to them as being evil in any way, they should not associate with him, eat with him, but should banish him from their company.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests introducing the lesson to the younger pupils by telling them how, if they drank poison their whole bodies would be affected and they would be very ill and in need of drastic treatment. So if they mistreat their bodies they will eventually suffer not only in

body, but in mind and spirit. He suggests that children should be taught that anything they say or do that they would not care to tell their fathers or mothers is wrong.

Then Paul takes up the question of one person having a matter against another. He should not go to a court of law, but to "the saints" in the church to be judged. Paul writes, "Is it so, that there is not a wise man among you? no, not one that shall be able to judge between his brethren?"

In all Paul's writings the 13th chapter of I Corinthians is the most beautiful and helpful. It is a lesson in Christian conduct for classes of all ages, and for all of

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MEMORY VERSE

"Speaking the truth in love, may we grow up into Him in all things."—Ephesians 4:15.

Love "beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away."

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

Get the pupils to memorize these beautiful words, and suggest that they keep them always in their hearts. Then, if they are tempted to be angry and thinking of retaliation, remember Paul's words and also that "a soft answer, turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."—Proverbs 15:1.

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Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontious—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, Pastor
Salem — Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonsler, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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Atlanta

Friday the Atlanta PTO will serve luncheon for the County Conservation workshop, held at the school.

October 12, Saturday evening, Sophomore Dance, music by the Melodiers.

Oct. 15, Tuesday evening, PTO, program by the Livestock 4-H Club, and Social Committee, Mesdames J. E. Morris, Wendell Evans, Tom Farmer, George Neal, Van Meter Hulse, Eddie Keaton, John Hooks, Homer Long, Carl Binns and Miss Jackie Justice.

Oct. 16, WSCS, held at the home of Mrs. Maud Neal, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon. Program by Mrs. Joann Williams and Mrs. Leora Levally — assisting hostesses Mesdames Ruth McCoy, Georgia Skinner and Martha Hughes.

Among those of the Atlanta community to help solicit for the Pickaway County Community Fund were Mesdames Warren Hobbie, Ellwyn Hulse, Tom Farmer, J. E. Morris, and Harry Morris, and Fred McCoy and Donald Graves and John Gifford.

Bobby Armentrout visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Willis.

John Donohoe of Alliance, Neb., and daughter Mrs. Grace Crowfoot of Custer, S. D., are on a visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Mrs. Leah Shepard, Mr. Sterling, and Roy Binns, London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin Lee and daughter Becky were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons Mike and Pat and daughter Kathy of Amanda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde. On Sunday they picked up at Lake White and enjoyed an afternoon at Old Man's Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Terflinger and sons of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and sons David and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt and sons Stevie and Danny and daughter Sandra of Washington C. H., had as their Sunday dinner guests John Donohoe of Alliance, Neb., and daughter Mrs. Grace Crowfoot of Custer, S. D., and of the Atlanta community, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert, Mrs. Doris

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
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RABBI ALBERT BAUM, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is shown at the Chapel of the House of Living Judaism in New York as he demonstrates how the Shofar, or ram's horn, is sounded to usher in Rosh Hashana, the most solemn of the Jewish holy days. Listening are Jeffrey Herman, 8, and his sister, Judy, 6, who is looking at a Torah. The holidays last for 10 days and culminate in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, requiring a 24-hour period of fasting.

Carters and sons Richard and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

Mrs. Erceel Speakman recently returned from several days visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miles of Kankakee, Ill., visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

Carolyn McVickers of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McVickers and family.

Tommy Oyer joined a group from Atlanta to attend the football game at Frankfort on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. George Hirsch of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg visited on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport were recent guests of Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. Ella Wamsley, and Mrs. Earl Dalton, of Peebles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neal of Springfield. Evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and daughter Diana of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Jole and Jeri and son Phil had as their recent Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter Jeanette and son Jerry of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Walt Meggitt and daughter Joyce of Bayview are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. Additional supper guests

Church Briefs

The Derby Methodist official board meeting will take place at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Senior Choir of Derby Methodist Church will practice at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Holy Communion will be observed at Greenland Methodist Church at the 10:45 a. m. Worship Service Sunday.

Celebrezze To Speak

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland will be principal speaker Saturday at the annual fall convention of the Federated Democratic Woman of Ohio. The two-day convention opens today.

included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and children of Washington C. H.

Margaret Oyer of Columbus was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and family. An additional Sunday guest was Carol Stover.

Cincy-Columbus Road Reports Given Nod

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio highway chief Charles M. Noble said Thursday that preliminary reports on the 90-mile Cincinnati to Columbus section of the Cincinnati-Conneaut Freeway are satisfactory. He has instructed consulting engineers to proceed with final plans. He said a final decision on the route will not be made until a public hearing is held.

A Toledo, Ohio physician, Dr. Allen DeVilbiss, invented the "Atomizer" which is in daily use for spraying such deersified products as medicine, perfume and paint.

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Come, get the real LOW-DOWN on the used car market! Inspect our LOW-MILEAGE cars. Check our LOW PRICES against anything you've seen elsewhere. Look into our LOW PAYMENT plan that makes budgeting a cinch. Pick yourself a sure winner from our all-star line-up of unbeatable buys! Buy Now • We Have Them — You Pick Them

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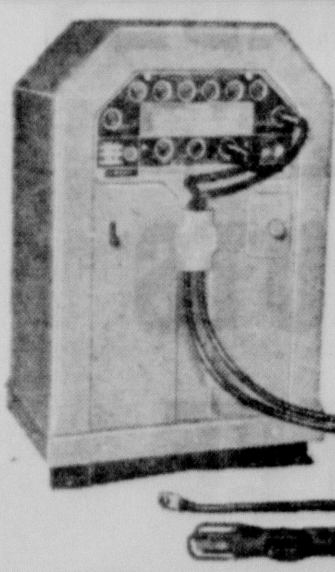
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SAVE MONEY TIME
EXPERT DRY CLEANING

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"MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS?



THIS NEW LINCOLN FARM WELDER
• IS THE BEST MADE
• HAS THE LOWEST PRICE

of all quality farm welders

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STOP IN AND

SEE IT TODAY

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HARMON & SCHELB

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Circleville

Look to Lincoln for leadership

Elsa Airport, North Court St.

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ARC WELDING EQUIPMENT



Any day now the temperature is going to take a fast nose-dive! Better let us get your car ready NOW for safe, smooth cold-weather performance. Drive in for a change-over to winter oil . . . a check-up on battery, brakes, wheel alignment, tires . . . and our expert engine tune-up. It's smart to get the jump on Old Man Winter!

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. Main St. — Phones 522-523

Chrysanthemum Society To Hold Annual Show

Public Invited To View and Show

The eighth annual Chrysanthemum Show sponsored by the Columbus Chrysanthemum Society will be held Saturday and Sunday of this week at the Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus.

The show is open to the public from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday.

Chrysanthemum growers are cordially invited to enter the competition. For copies of schedules call Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart 814-X.

The Society is again planning a big show. In division I which includes specimens, collections and potted chrysanthemums there are 95 classes.

In section A which is for large disbudded blooms five inches or over there are 30 classes including six classes for incurved reflex, six for spider quills, six for unusual chrysanthemums, six for English chrysanthemums and six classes for pompons over two and one half inches.

In section B which calls for disbudded blooms under five inches there are 30 classes, six classes for garden varieties, six for spider quills, six for single-duplex, six for spoon and anemones and six for pompons under 2 1/2 inches.

Section C is for one spray including six classes for small pompons, six for large pompons, six for quill spider and spoons, six for single duplex and unusual and six for garden varieties.

In Division D which includes collections there are classes for a collection of three large disbudded chrysanthemums over five inches, a class for three disbudded speci-

mens under five inches and a class for three sprays of any color.

In section E which is for potted plants there are two classes.

Division II is for arrangements. There are four classes for exhibitors who have never won a blue ribbon; six classes "open to all"; five classes for the advanced flower arranger; two classes for children only and an invitational class. The invitational class calls for an arrangement using exotic materials with spider or quill mums.

The show committee has announced that all blooms must be garden grown.

In the specimen division all entries must be grown by the exhibitor.

In the arrangement classes all blooms must be garden grown but need not necessarily be grown by the person who exhibits the arrangement.

Each variety must be named by the exhibitor. Entries must be set up and completed between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and noon on Saturday.

Assistance will be provided for those unfamiliar with exhibiting chrysanthemums.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messick and children Michael, Patricia and Molly Jo are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and Mrs. George Messick, Asheville. They expect to move to their home in Upper Arlington in the near future. Dr. Messick, who has been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for the past three years, is now associated with the Central Ohio Medical Clinic on E. Town St. in Columbus.

Robert Edgar McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure of Spring Hollow Road is home on a 14-day leave, after his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He will return to Great Lakes for a 16 week school in Radar and then to Norfolk for 8 weeks advance schooling in Radar. Mr. and Mrs. McClure attended their son's graduation at Great Lakes Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carle, Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones and sons, Alex and Stewart, Youngstown, Pa., will be guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Deffenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. William Koehseier, 142 W. Franklin St., will leave Saturday for Sarasota, Fla., where she has a winter home.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Ed Stephens, Mrs. Williston Leist and Mrs. Turney Pontius attended the Fairfield County Fair at Lancaster Thursday.

Riding Club Has Steak Roast

Members of the Ashville Riding Club held an open-pit steak roast Sunday at the rodeo grounds, Ashville with 36 adult and junior members present.

The president, Robert Patrick conducted the meeting around the campfire. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving Dance to be held Nov. 3 at the Ashville High School were made.

A nominating committee was appointed with the following members: Charles Ept, Clarence Cloud and Ralph Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillian were hosts at the outdoor meeting.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, October 11, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Club President Names Standing Committees

Pickaway Club Changes Night

Pickaway Garden Club has changed its meeting night to the fourth Thursday of each month and the next meeting will be at 8 p. m., Oct. 24, at the Presbyterian Church Social Rooms. Dr. Jack Beal of College of Pharmacy, Ohio State University, will speak on "Medicinal Plants in the Garden".

This will be the first meeting of the year for the new officers who are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles L. Thompson, Vice-President, Mrs. Schubert Measamer; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Burton; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Charles G. Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer; Historian, Mrs. Charles Smith.

The new president has named the following committees.

Program — Mrs. Russell Clark, Chairman, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. Virgil Cress, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Miss Mary Hulse;

Ways and Means — Mrs. Milford Tassler, Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Jr., Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Miles Reifer, Mrs. Eugene Hanson

Mrs. Eli Hedges Entertains

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Eli Hedges of Logan St., with 21 members and two guests. The meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Clutton; devotion by Mrs. Lowell Brown; program by Mrs. Donald Archer.

Articles were read which had been written by Mrs. Jane Shank, Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. V. T. Watson, Marcy Center, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Richard Wilson, Navajo Methodist Mission School in Farmington, N. M.; Mrs. Butcher, Bethlehem Center, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. A. G. Graf, Maynard MacDougall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska; Mrs. Archer, South Side Community Center, San Marcos, Texas.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Robert Burton; -Exhibit—Mrs. J. R. Otto and Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Miller Dunkle, Mrs. Fred Tammany, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart;

Civic — Mrs. Vernon Carlsen, Chairman; Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. William Hagenbach, Mrs. Robert Garey, Mrs. Edwin Richardson;

Cards and Flowers — Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Chairman, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ben Gordon;

Birds and Conservation — Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Chairman, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. William Deffenbaugh;

Press and Publicity — Mrs. John Griffith, Chairman, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Morris Lewis;

Telephone and Transportation — Mrs. Charles Smith, Chairman, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Miss Winifred Parrett;

Membership — Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Porter;

Garden School and Workshop — Mrs. Richard Jones, Chairman, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart;

Judging — Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. James Scott;

Delegates to Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs — Miss Virginia Hulse, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Miss Winifred Parrett, Alternates, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. E. E. Porter.

Oland Schooleys Host Family

A picnic dinner was served to the 48 guests who attended the family reunion held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley of Route 2, Circleville.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kneese and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitzer and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Notestone, Danny and Melinda, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Congrove, Mark, Karen and Timmy, Grove City;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metzger, Vicki and Todd, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley, Pam

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Ted Salyers

Mrs. Ted Salyers was honored at a stork shower recently given by Mrs. Richard Reeser at the home of Mrs. Oscar Allen, Circleville Route 3. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Larry Scott and Mrs. Lewis Salyers. Gifts were placed in bassinette with pink and blue streamers falling from ceiling with a stork placed beside the bassinette. Following the opening of gifts, lunch was served by Mrs. Reeser and Janet Brooks.

Those present were: Mrs. Salyers, the honored guest, Miss Treva Gaines, Miss Patricia East, Miss Delores McCloud, Miss Myrna Gilmore, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Janet, Mrs. Harold Fee and Nancy, Mrs. Wesley Combs, Mrs. Willard Dudson, Mrs. John Diffendall and Barbara, Mrs. Richard Hicks, Mrs. Albert Hudnell, Mrs. Larry Scott, Mrs. Benny Florence, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Janelle, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Frank Clay, Mrs. Thomas Boyer, Sr., Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Radcliff, Mrs. Lester Brooks and Randy, Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Jon Barth, Mrs. Phil Manson, Mrs. Everett Salyers, Mrs. Ralph Salyers, Mrs. Richard Reeser and Mike, Miss Helen Allen and Miss Judy Allen. The hostesses were: Mrs. Oscar Allen and Mrs. Richard Reeser.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Mrs. Edith Russell, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Jim Butt and Phyllis, Miss Ann Short, Miss Sarah Short, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Fredrick Overly, Miss Carolyn Fudge, Mrs. Vica Dillon, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Estill Salyers, Mrs. Maynard Warner, Mrs. Baldwin Anderson, Peggy and Sue, Miss Linda Hall, Miss Marilyn Aldenderfer, Mrs. Raymond Mansberger, Mrs. Carl Lindsey, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Mrs. Mary Bushee, Mrs. Harry Kerns, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Hoadley Salyers, Mrs. Rex Hall, Jr., Mrs. Rex Hall, Sr., Mrs. Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, Miss Doty Bowling, Mrs. Roberta Shaffer, Mrs. Roberta Webb, Mrs. Lorene Mills, Mrs. Donald Gaines, Joan List, Mary Crites and Mrs. Thomas Boyer, Jr.

and Tommy, Circleville; Mrs. Howard Weaver and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riddle, Rod, Craig and Chris, Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Congrove and Treva, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congrove, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Congrove, Jim and Tom, Adelphi, and Dennis Congrove, Kingston.

Local BPW Members Will Attend Fall Conference

Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's 156 affiliated clubs will assemble in various Ohio cities to attend the annual one-day fall District Meetings being held in each district Oct. 13 or Oct. 20.

The 1957-1958 theme "Achieve through Action" will be used in a "Do-It-Yourself" program for officers, committee chairmen and members. At each meeting a State officer, past president of committee chairman will be present to advise, counsel and evaluate results.

In keeping with the theme, discussion groups will be held to evaluate and to further the program through the five program area committees: Career Advancement, Health and Safety, International Relations, Public Affairs and National Security, implemented by Legislation, Finance, Membership and Public Relations.

Mrs. Chloe Maloney, program

Gardeners Asked To Make Reservations

Members of the Pickaway County and Roundtown Garden Clubs who plan to attend the fall meeting and luncheon of the Columbus Regional Council, Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. which is to be held at Shades Restaurant, Canal Winchester Oct. 23 are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Charles Smith, 574-R. Reservations must be made by Oct. 20.

The time is 12:30 p. m. in the Pine Room and Mrs. J. O. Moore, Franklin Garden Club, will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Recent Bride Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Farrell Carter, the former Mary Ann McClure was given recently by Mrs. Bernard Carle and Mrs. Edward Dumm.

Decorations for the shower featured a pink umbrella placed on a table with the gifts around it. Games were played during the evening with the prizes being given to the bride.

Guests attending the shower were: the honored guest, Mrs. Edgar McClure, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Miss Hazel Dumm, Mrs. Marvin Dumm, Mrs. Woodrow Dumm, Larry and Patty;

Mrs. Oscar Troehler and Connie, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Grover Dumm, Mrs. Leo McClure, Mrs. Darrol Wertman and Gary and Mrs. Roger Riceverto.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Marion Ranke and Joy.

Mrs. Eddy, Hostess To Circle 3, WSCS

Mrs. William Eddy, Circle Drive, was hostess to Circle 3 of First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service when the group met at her home recently.

There were 18 members present. Mrs. Richard Plum opened the meeting. Mrs. Howard Smith presented the devotion. Mrs. Earl Platt, Seyfert Ave., presented the program, assisted by Mrs. Byron Gulick, Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Mrs. Jack Heeter and Mrs. Donald Crist.

After the missionary program a cake contest was conducted.

During the refreshment hour Mrs. Eddy's co-hostesses, Mrs. Loree Neff and Mrs. Walter Haney assisted with the refreshments.

Salem Methodist WSCS meets With Mrs. Evans

The Salem Women's Society Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Ed Evans, with Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Mrs. Darl McAfee assisting. There were 19 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Vera Miller led the devotionals.

Mrs. Don Alcorn led the study class.

It was decided to pay a certain amount each month for missionary work. Mrs. Harold Cowdick read a poem "The Bond of Peace." Seventeen calls on sick members were reported.

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World Champion Milwaukee Finds Miracle Complete

NEW YORK (AP)—Milwaukee's miracle is now complete. The miracle man is Fred Haney with Lew Burdette his magic wand.

Just five years after the franchise shift from Boston, the Braves rose from a frustrated, badly disorganized seventh-place team to a world championship outfit with a bright future.

Make no mistake about it. This was a standout team that came from behind repeatedly and overcame crippling handicaps to dethrone a good New York Yankee team in seven sizzling World Series games. This was a young team too. The starting Braves' nine that shut out the Yankees 5-0 Thursday behind the remarkable seven-hit pitching of Burdette averaged 26.4 years to 31.4 for the American League champions.

The confidence gained in defeating the Yankees, especially in their own back yard, is immeasurable. The Braves always had the horses. What they lacked was experience and confidence. They have both now.

In addition, the Braves are a highly efficient organization. They have one of the strongest minor league farm systems and own some of the outstanding young players in the country. No wonder Frank Lane, general manager of the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, remarked ruefully Thursday:

"This was the year to beat the Braves. Next year I'm afraid they'll be unstoppable."

It is not difficult to view the Braves as a championship team for years to come.

How Burdette fared in the final game, and in the entire series, for that matter, is now one of the

more glorious pages in World Series history.

The 30-year-old right-hander from Nitro, W. Va., who now makes his home in Sarasota, Fla., not only became the first starter since Cleveland's Stan Coveleski to win three games in one series, but he also became the first hurler in 52 years to turn in two shutouts. The last one? Christy Mathewson, who blanked the Philadelphia Athletics three times in 1905.

Cold figures don't tell half the story of Burdette's truly remarkable pitching performance. The tall, sinewy-right-hander walked only one batter — and that was intentional. He was rarely behind the hitters as only four Yankees reached the three-ball count. Not until two out in the ninth inning did a Yankee runner reach third. With the exception of Hank Bauer's leadoff double, no extra-base hit was made off him.

Burdette wound up with 24 consecutive scoreless innings against the American League champs. All this with only two days rest. No wonder his agent, Frank Scott, disclosed today that the rubber-arm redhead, whose 1957 salary was only \$15,000, stands to earn around \$20,000 in personal appearances and endorsements during the coming winter.

Burdette received magnificent fielding support from his teammates, especially Eddie Mathews at third base. He received timely hitting support from Hank Aaron, Bob Hazle, Del Crandall and Mathews.

Mathews, a batting bust in the first three games, delivered the key hit—a third-inning double to right off starter and loser Don Larsen which drove in the first two Milwaukee runs.

Aaron, hit safely in every game, drove in a run Thursday and wound up leading all hitters on both teams with .393.

Hazle started the crushing four-run rally in the third with a hit, his first of the series. Crandall unlimbered the coup de grace with a home run into the left field seats.

It was the staunch Braves' defense, however, that surprised the Yankees the most. The scouting reports had led them to believe that the Braves were a slow, clumsy, lack-luster outfit in the field, devoid of fire and imagination. The Braves proved they were anything but that.

Mathews played a spectacular third base from start to finish. Logan's short-fielding was not as sensational but equally effective.

Covington proved the defensive surprise of the series. Saddled with a good-hit, no-field reputation, the young left fielder left the Yankees gasping with two glittering catches and a tremendous throw that cut off at least four runs.

Crandall was the rock of Gibraltar behind the plate and his strong throwing arm moved down all three would-be Yankee base stealers.

Frank Torre, a fancy dan around first base, saved his infield mates embarrassment with his dirt-scooping pickups of their sometimes errant throws.

Practically everybody expected the Braves' defense to crack. Instead it was the Yankee fielding that collapsed. The team as a whole made six errors, twice as many as Milwaukee did. Three of the miscues came Thursday and one of them opened the gates to the four Milwaukee runs in the third.

The culprit was Tony Kubek, the 20-year-old Milwaukee boy. After Hazle had cracked a one-out single off Larsen in the third, Logan rapped a hard grounder to the versatile youngster at third base. Kubek, with an easy inning ending double play in sight, threw too high to second, forcing Jerry Coleman off the bag. Coleman's throw from an awkward position was too late to get Logan at first.

Mathews followed with his two-run double. Then Aaron and Covington singled and Torre drove in another run with a grounder and Milwaukee had a 4-0 lead. Milwaukee's other score came in the eighth when Crandall boomed a drive off left-hander Tommy Byrne over Enos Slaughter's head into the left field stands. Byrne was New York's fifth pitcher.

Stengel pulled out all the stops. Besides restoring the injured Bill Skowron to first, he played Mickey Mantle the whole game in center field. Nothing helped, however. Mantle's best was a harmless single in the sixth. Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar and Tom Sturdivant also saw action on the mound.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, October 11, 1957

4 Unbeaten Mid-Am Teams Await Tests

COLUMBUS (AP)—The rugged Mid-American Conference takes the center of Ohio's football stage Saturday. Four unbeaten teams tangle in a battle for top spot.

Bowling Green's defending champions, tied with Denison for the statewide lead with three wins in a row, open defense of the Mid-Am title by entertaining Western Michigan, loser of two straight league starts.

With the Bee-Gees odds on choices to turn back the Wolverine invaders, heavy interest centers on the Marshall at Toledo and Miami at Kent State frays. All four won their first round game.

The Ohio Conference also has some hot ones on tap. With their conference records, they are Kenyon (0-1) at Capital (1-0), Muskingum (1-1) at Wittenberg (2-1), Marietta (0-2) at Hiram (1-1), Mount Union (1-2) at Otterbein (1-0), Wooster (1-1) at Denison (2-0), and Ohio Wesleyan (2-1) at Akron (1-1) at night.

Mid-Ohio League games are Findlay (1-0) at Defiance (1-1), Ohio Northern (1-1) at Ashland (0-1), and Bluffton (2-0) at Wilmington (0-2) at night.

Wayne State of Detroit, 27-7 winner over Case last week in the Presidents' Conference, hopes to make it two straight by invading once-beaten John Carroll.

Other games include Washington and Jefferson at Case, Xavier at Cincinnati, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers at Oberlin, Western Kentucky at Youngstown (night), West Virginia State at Central State, Wabash (Ind.) at Heidelberg, Ohio University at Harvard, Dayton at Boston College and Western Reserve at Buffalo.

3 Grid Contests Cancelled by Flu

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio High School Athletic Commissioner H. W. Emswiler said today three high school football games scheduled for this weekend have been cancelled because of influenza.

He said he did not know if the teams were afflicted with the Asian flu variety.

The cancelled games are: Elyria Catholic vs. Norwalk St. Paul; Findlay vs. Mount Blanchard; and East Palestine vs. Salem.

The schools where flu is prevalent are Norwalk St. Paul, Mount Blanchard and East Palestine.

Hank Bauer Chalks Up Hitting Mark in Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer wasted no time in setting a World Series record for hitting in consecutive games. He hit Burdette's first pitch Thursday, making it 14 straight series games in which he dented the hit column. However, Hank hit only .258.

Jerry Coleman led the Yank regulars with .364, and Hank Aaron, who hit in all seven games, paced the Braves with .393.

Pirates Risk Perfect Record Saturday Night

Pickaway's Pirates put their perfect record of three wins and no losses on the block Saturday night when they meet the Wildcats of Jackson in six-man football play.

Although Coach Jim Wilson's Wildcats are winless to date their wide open type of play makes them a threat in any game. Pirate Coach Charlie Baxter's squad will rely on a speedy offense and rugged defense to prevent any Jackson plans for an upset.

The Amanda-Walnut game promises to furnish plenty of fireworks. Each team has lost only one game and the contest has all the indications of being a tight battle all the way.

Walnut Coaches Paul Reiss and Tom Bryant are pointing for a victory Saturday night with the thought in mind that they might do the same against undefeated Pickaway next week.

THE other contest of the evening will see Darby's three time losers make an attempt to get in the win column against Stoutsville. Both teams appear evenly matched for the struggle.

The Amanda-Walnut battle is set for 6:30 p. m. Jackson meets Pickaway at 7:45 p. m. and the Darby-Stoutsville encounter follows at 9 p. m.

Burdette Needles Boss About Salary

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Burdette, that right-hander who showed up three times too often as far as the Yanks were concerned, was doing more than looking ahead. He was talking in the Braves' dressing room after pitching Thursday's 5-0 victory that clinched the series for Milwaukee. Lou Perini, Braves' owner, was hugging Burdette, and a photographer was taking their picture. "Send me a dozen of those prints for contract signing next spring," Lew told the photographer while looking at the Braves' boss.

Red Schoendienst, whose 1956 salary was set by the New York (that's what they were then) Giants will probably vie with Burdette for the biggest pay hike.

Only 2 Bases Stolen During Entire Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1957 World Series produced only two stolen bases, by Gil McDougald and Wes Covington; only one sacrifice fly, by McDougald and nine sacrifice bunts—six by the Braves and three by the Yankees.

Tommy Byrne was the only pitcher to hit safely. He got an infield single off Burdette in the ninth inning of Thursday's game after the hurlers had had 32 fruitless at bats.

Casey Heaps Praise on Haney, Lew

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel heaped praise on his victorious rival manager, Fred Haney, after the Milwaukee Braves beat the New York Yankees 5-0 and won the World Series.

Even longer and louder was his praise of the three-game-winning pitcher, Lew Burdette.

Visiting the winners' dressing room after the final game Thursday, Stengel offered more than the congratulations and good wishes demanded by custom.

"You did a great job all the way. If I had to lose to anyone, I'm glad it was you," Stengel told the man who became Milwaukee manager in June 1956, and whose team won the world championship in his first full season as pilot.

"Your team was great and Haney managed better than Stengel."

As for Burdette: "He's the best pitcher we've faced," Casey said. "Nobody I've seen since I took over this club has stopped us this way. He's a game feller and not afraid to throw one over the plate and make you hit it."

Haney, naturally, singled out Burdette for his highest praise.

"If he could cook, I'd marry him," the seamy-faced Milwaukee manager chuckled.

CHS, Ashville Gunning for Grid Victories

Circlevilles Tigers entertain Dayton Kisor and Ashville travels to West Jefferson to round out the area football schedule tonight.

The CHS Tigers will be seeking their first win of the season. Kisor will roll into town owning a record of two victories and two losses.

Ashville Broncos will be gunning for their third straight win. After losing their opening game with Mt. Sterling, the Broncos have rebounded for victories over McArthur and Madison South.

Tonight's contest will mark the first of five home games for the Tigers. Holy Rosary comes here next Friday and on following weeks it will be Greenfield, Rock Hill and Washington C. H. in that order.

Ashville travels to Carey next week, entertains Jonathan Alder the following Saturday night on Circlevilles gridiron and finishes the season November 1 at Summit Station.

Eagles Seeking To Upset Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles come to town today looking for their first victory of 1957.

The Eagles, whose losing streak of 11 games covers six exhibitions and three games last season as well as the first two regular season games this year, meet the Cleveland Browns at Municipal Stadium Sunday.

Against the tough Browns' defense, Eagles' Coach Hugh Devore may use passer Al Dorow, who was picked up recently from the Washington Redskins. Veteran Bobby Thomason completed only three of nine passes against the

Gala Welcome Handed Braves By Hometown

Valhalla Never Like This, Heroes Find on Arrival in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Braves brought the world championship of baseball home Thursday night. "I thought," said one hero whom even five years in the home of the Braves had left unprepared to face 750,000 roaring voices, "that you had to die in battle to get this kind of a welcome."

But Valhalla was never like this.

Said homecoming chairman Ben Barkin, "I hate to think what would have happened if we'd had a chance to really plan this celebration."

This is what happened:

Milwaukee, which holds within its metropolitan area about a million souls, turned out most of them early Thursday night, and kept them out late. The downtown area—scheduled to see a parade of the world champions after their arrival—began to clog with humanity in midafternoon.

By the time the Braves' airplane touched down at 7:30 p. m. there were 250,000 people in an area roughly two blocks wide and two miles long along Wisconsin Avenue. Not a wheel turned in this area for hours.

Meanwhile, at the airport, 10,000 jammed the terminals, piers, decks and roof and another 10,000 swarmed out over the field. When the door of the chartered airliner opened and Manager Fred Haney appeared, what little in the way of formal ceremonies had been prepared were swamped along with the television crews and cameramen.

Unfurling at the airport were the first of the banners which repeated the same message for miles: "Welcome back to Bushville."

This term of opprobrium—used opprobriously by a Yankee spokesman when the big shots from the Bronx brushed off a polite civic reception of their ill-starred visit to Milwaukee last week — has been taken to the bosom of the burghers here and is flaunted on every side.

The parade itself was an 11th-hour ordeal for the Braves themselves, but they were game. Faced with 30 convertibles and 47-degree temperatures spiced by an 8-mile-per-hour wind off Lake Michigan, the Braves took at the massed thousands stretching out for miles along the route.

"Leave the tops down," they said. "These people have waited five years for this."

Not a square foot of curbstone was unmaned along the scheduled parade route, and as the caravan reached deeper into the city intersections swelled shut with the crowds. As the safari approached within a mile of the downtown area, there was barely a clear lane for the cars carrying the heroes.

At the stadium itself, thousands more had welded themselves into a committee of the whole in the

New York Giants Saturday, and the entire Eagle aerial game accounted for only 16 yards.

Don Skinner, George Troutman Mainstays on Capital Squad

Two Circleville High School products, Don Skinner and George Troutman, have played a big part in Capital University's two football wins so far this season.

Both athletes primed on the CHS gridiron in 1951-53 under Coach Steve Brudzinski. Both were awarded outstanding player awards in 1953.

Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner, 320 E. Mill St., holds down an end position on the Cap 11 and is team captain. Capital Coach Jack Landrum is high in his praise of Skinner as a top pass-catching flanker.

The local gridder excels in kicking for points after touchdown, making good on five attempts last Saturday against Hiram. He also has proved to be a mainstay on defense, specializing in blocking enemy punts.

WEIGHING in at 210 pounds and standing 6 feet, Skinner has earned three varsity letters at Capital.

Troutman is the son of Rev. and

Mrs. George L. Troutman, Groveport, Rev. Troutman is a former pastor of the Circleville Trinity Lutheran Church.

Playing fullback and center for the Fighting Lutherans, Troutman is well on his way to winning a fourth varsity grid letter at the Columbus school. The former CHS gridder has performed at center in both of Cap's games this season.

Anchoring Coach Landrum's line, Troutman weighs 260 pounds and measures 6' 2 1/2", making him a rough object for any opponent.

To date the Lutherans have won over Northern Michigan and Hiram. Their next game is with Kenyon Saturday in Capital's Bernlohr Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

Harness Race Driver Dies in Auto Crash

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Roy S. Riegle, 54, a harness race driver, and his wife Delilah, 51, of near Greenville were killed Thursday night in an automobile accident on Ohio 122 near Gratis.

Highway patrolmen said the automobile struck an abutment.

Tarlton FD Slates Trap Shoot Sunday

The Tarlton Fire Department will sponsor a trap shoot Sunday at the Tarlton Gun Club. The event will start at 10 a. m. and last until 10 p. m.

Proceeds from the shoot will go toward a new building for the Tarlton Fire Department.

The program will feature 10 and 25 bird programs and still targets. Practice shots will be allowed. Awards will include first and second prizes.

All trap shoot enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Hank Aaron Records Series Slugging Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Aaron and Hank Bauer compiled the highest World Series slugging averages.

Aaron slugged .786 with 22 total bases in 28 at bats while Bauer paced the Yanks with .581 on 18 total bases in 31 trips.

Braves parking lot. There had been some innocent thought that the athletes, once here, would be able to get into their cars and drive anonymously away. They did, but it was some hours later, and only after scores of officers built a safety lane with beef and motorcycles from the parade cars to the stadium.

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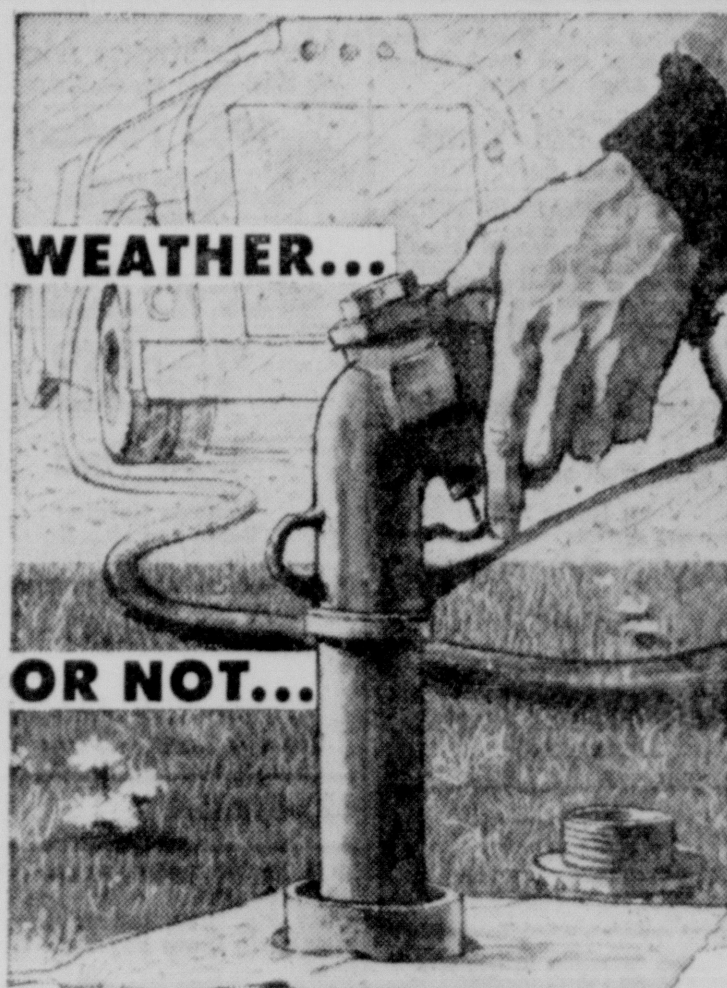
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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 1066

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

E. W. WEILER
General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes
Call 616 - 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN OR Woman - must have car available for county wide work. Contact George Hamrick, Basement of Post Office. Phone 465.

7. Female Help Wanted

TWO OPENINGS - Party demonstrators. Plastic Gifts Toys! Earn \$6-\$80 per party (spare time). Write giving an available phone number. Monroe Plastics, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

10. Automobiles for Sale

"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"
Pickaway Motors

N. Court Phone 686

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

FOR SALE or trade, 1953 Mercury Hardtop. Phone 1174-X after 5:30.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
354 E. Main St. Phone 522-523

Does Your Car Make A Bad Impression?

Come in today and see this 1955 Plymouth V-8 Belvedere Hardtop. Loaded with extras. Looks and runs like new. This is a good little car looking for a friend. It could be your pal for only \$50.00 per mo.

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 East Main St. - Phone 321

1953 Pontiac
Catalina Coupe
Radio and Heater
Hydraulic

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court - Ph. 843

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1955 Ford
Victoria Hardtop
Radio and Heater,
White Sidewall Tires,
Standard With Overdrive
\$1495.00

Circleville Motors
Route 23 North - Phone 1202

12. Trailers
27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, bottle gas, flush toilet. Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per month. No Down Payment. We Deliver.

Johnny's Trailer Sales
744 Maplewood Ave.,
Columbus (Whitehall), Ohio
Phone BE 1-0724 - Closed Sunday

7. Female Help Wanted

Telephone Operators Needed
FOR WORK IN CIRCLEVILLE

JOB BENEFITS:-
PAID WHILE LEARNING
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REGULAR SCHEDULED SALARY INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
SICKNESS BENEFITS
GROUP AND BLUE CROSS INSURANCE

If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113 Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for an appointment for an interview.

12. Trailers

1949 SPARTAN Royal Mansion House Trailer, 33 foot, modern, \$898. Will finance full amount. Elijah Cook, Neudling Trailer Park.

TRAILERS
Save
\$100 to \$1000

NEW and USED, 18 to 50 ft. long, 10 wide. One, two and three bedrooms. Many sold for balance due. Free Delivery - Low Down Payments.

WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES
U. S. 23, Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance, in Kensington. Ph. NI 2-2568.

COMFORTABLE furnished apartment, kitchenette and bath, private entrance and garage. Adults only. Inquire 621 N. Court.

2 FURNISHED 4 room apartments. Ph. 1035-Y, Adults Only.

14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath Adults or one child, 121 E. Water St. Ph. 2307.

4 ROOM house with bath, 826 Maplewood Ave. Ph. 1040-L.

2 ROOM house 3 1/2 mi. on Stoutsville Pike. Prefer elderly couple. Virginia Frazier.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for rent. Centrally located. Ph. 844-L.

16. Misc. for Rent

BUSINESS ROOM, 156 W. Main St. Phone 1035-Y.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

FARM for rent: 190 crop acres, located on Kite-Holderness Road, two miles south of Salt Creek Twp. School. Call London Ulrick 2-2123 daytime or Ulrick 2-1033 evenings.

18. Houses for Sale

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

Investment Property
8 room modern house, new gas furnace, basement, new kitchen, excellent state of repair. Can be duplexed. 2-car garage. Ideal for person wanting home and extra income. Centrally located. Phone 1058-X.

Three Bedroom North
You can purchase this home which is less than 3 yrs. old for approximately \$2,800 down payment and monthly payments of \$82, which includes taxes and insurance. There is a full basement, gas f. a. furnace, hardwood floors throughout and recreation room in basement. Full price \$14,500.

Charles Mumaw, Jr.
Phone 922 or 707

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main - Phone 707

6 room modern home, new gas furnace, 3 car garage. \$6,700.

Grocery store and carry out well established business, also seven room modern home and two car garage. All for one price.

Several good small farms, 10 acres to 38 acres.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main - Phones 371-5023
Amanda WO 9-4533

REAL ESTATE
Marjorie Spalding 4014
W. E. Clark 1055X
Roy Wood 6035
Richard Bumgarner 187X
Walter Heise Ashville 2440

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

Farms and Homes
Needed Immediately For Quick Sale

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main-Phone 371

HOUSES, Inquire Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

NEW and older homes, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 394

7. Female Help Wanted

Telephone Operators Needed
FOR WORK IN CIRCLEVILLE

JOB BENEFITS:-
PAID WHILE LEARNING
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REGULAR SCHEDULED SALARY INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
SICKNESS BENEFITS
GROUP AND BLUE CROSS INSURANCE

If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113 Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for an appointment for an interview.

18. Houses for Sale

Two Bedroom Central Location
Owner moving from city and wishes to sell this one floor plan home consisting of large carpeted 16 x 20 lv. rm., air conditioned den, large kitchen, and two bedrooms. Practically new automatic washer and dryer go to buyer. Two car garage. Priced at only \$11,500.

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main - Phone 707

8 ROOM modern home on large lot. Can be purchased on land contract. Also some used furniture and 2 shot guns. Homer McCain, 917 S. Washington.

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

NEW HOMES
3 bedroom, ranch, W. B. Fireplace. Everything modern. Under \$20,000. Inquire 115 Long St. Ashville. Phone 4791 after 4:00 p. m.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 309

19. Farms for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 200 acre farm located in Muehlenberg Township with approximately 190 acres tillable. Call 3401 Ashville.

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville 3331
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3137

118 ACRES - Fairfield Co. farm, Amanda Twp. 2 miles north Rt. 22. Priced to sell - settling estate. Phone Ashville 3261.

To Sell Your Farm

Call Groveport TE 6-5963

Ken Realty Co.
Realtors - Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE of ground with 30 foot house trailer, 6 miles East of Circleville on Grist Road. Phone 341.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Open An Insured Savings Account

Where It Will Earn 3% Interest

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
157 W. Main St. - Phone 37

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Singer Console Sewing Machine, including all attachments. Call 197.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Aluminum Products
Awnings \$10.78 Up
Storm Doors \$32.95
For any of your home improvement needs contact
F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

B. F. Goodrich
Trailmaker
New Treads
Get Set For Winter Driving For Only
\$11.95
6.70-15
Plus Tax and Your Retreadable Tire
B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main - Phone 140

18. Houses For Sale

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18. Houses for Sale

8 The Circleville Herald, Friday, October 11, 1957

24. Misc. for Sale

LARGE Estate Coal Heater. Phone 5005.

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandique for dandruff. It's tops. Bingham Drugs.

CLARINET, reasonable. Ph. 1936 after 5:00 p. m.

BANK RUN gravel, fill dirt and top soil sold and delivered. Also large amount of used pine 2x4, 2x6, 2x10 for sale cheap. Lee Giffen, 176 Hayward Ave. Ph. 588-G.

A-B-C Automatic
Washer and Dryer
Both For
\$99.95

Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court - Phone 635

Permanent Anti-Freeze
\$1.85 In Case Lots
\$1.90 Per Gallon
Alcohol
80c Case Lots
85c Per Gallon
PICKAWAY
FARM BUREAU
312 W. Mound - Phone 834

Special
Fish Sandwich
Every Friday and Saturday

at Carle's Place
122 S. Washington St.

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas

General Electric Portable Radios
Truetone Transistor Radio \$34.95

Western Auto
124 W. Main - Phone 239

SAVE ON FUEL BILL
Don't waste gas! Replace all broken glass now! Phone us today for estimate.
"The Place To Save"

Kochheiser's
113 W. Main - Phone 100

Roof Coating
5 Gal. \$2.25

Liquid Asbestos and Asphalt base, contains no cold tar.

Gordon's
Main and Scioto Ph. 707

Pay Off Balance
Monarch Apartment Electric Range, Refrigerator, 2-Pc. Living Room Suite and Occasional

16th Asian Flu Case Found in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — The State Health Department today reported two new cases of Asian Flu bringing to 16 the number of cases confirmed throughout Ohio.

Laboratory tests disclosed one case in an Akron school, which Dr. Ralph Dwork, state health director, said was the second confirmed case in that school. He was unable to identify the school.

The second new case is at Lockbourne Air Force base near Columbus, and Dr. Dwork said it looks like an isolated case. The specimens were sent in from the base hospital, and Dr. Dwork was unable to say whether they were from an airman or a civilian worker at the field.

Legal Notices

open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman,
MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk,
Dated October 1, 1957,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) The Buccaneers (10) Frontier Theatre	9:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
5:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	9:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
6:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	10:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
6:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	10:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
7:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	11:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
7:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	11:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
8:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	12:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News
8:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News	12:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs Weather, Sports—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs Steve Jobs—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs The School Football—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	8:00 News—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc News—cbs The School Football—abc Party Line—mbs	8:30 News—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
6:30 News—nbc Party Line—cbs Party Line—mbs Party Line—mbs	9:00 News—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 News, Weather—nbc Listen—cbs Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs	9:30 News—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

KENNETH W. WILSON
Commercial - Residential - Industrial
HEATING - PLUMBING

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Football (6) Saturday Showboat (10) My Little Margie	9:00 (4) What's It For (6) Mike Wallace Interview (10) My Little Margie
5:30 (4) Football (6) Snowboat (10) My Little Margie	9:30 (4) Your Hit Parade (6) Mystery Theatre (10) Hawkeye
6:00 (4) Football Scoreboard (6) Lone Ranger (10) Set Preston	10:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Dick and Duchess (10) Dick and Duchess
6:30 (4) People Are Funny (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Perry Mason	10:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Dick and Duchess (10) Dick and Duchess
7:00 (4) Perry Mason (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Perry Mason	11:00 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse of Stars (10) First Night Theatre
7:30 (4) Perry Mason (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Perry Mason	11:30 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse of Stars (10) First Night Theatre
8:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Suzanne (10) Gussie McKenzie Show	12:00 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse of Stars (10) First Night Theatre
8:30 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Suzanne (10) Gussie McKenzie Show	12:30 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse of Stars (10) First Night Theatre
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Bob Braun—nbc Saturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610—mbs	7:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Country Style—cbs Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Bob Braun—nbc Saturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610—mbs	8:00 News, Randy Blake Show—nbc Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00 State Trooper—nbc News—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30 News, Randy Blake Show—nbc Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Starline Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:00 News, Randy Blake Show—nbc Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Starline Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc Last Word—cbs Music—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

133 W. Main St.
Circleville
Office 889
Hatfield Realty
Home 1089-J

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet the Press (6) Texas Rangers (10) Beat the Clock	9:00 (4) Standard Oil Show (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) Death Valley Days
5:30 (4) Pinocchio (6) You Are There (10) Pinocchio	9:30 (4) The Web (6) Cross Current (10) \$64,000 Challenge
6:00 (4) Pinocchio (6) You Are There (10) Pinocchio	10:00 (4) Starlight Theatre (6) Premiere Performance (10) What's My Line
6:30 (4) Sally (6) Bachelor Party (10) Steve Allen	10:30 (4) Starlight Theatre (6) Premiere Performance (10) What's My Line
7:00 (4) Edsel Show (6) Steve Allen (10) Edsel Show	11:00 (4) News Family Playhouse (6) Premiere Performance (10) Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) Standard Oil Show (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) G.E. Theatre	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) Armchair Theatre

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Voice of Greece—nbc Indiana—cbs Neapolitan Serenade—abc Baseball—mbs	7:30 Monitor—nbc San Francisco—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30 There Be Light—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Baseball—mbs	8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—cbs Randy Blake Show—nbc
6:00 News, Music For You—nbc Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	8:30 Church of God—nbc Sunday Showboat—cbs Randy Blake Show—nbc
6:30 Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs News, Monitor—nbc	9:00 World Tonight—cbs Church of God—nbc Concert Hall—mbs
7:00 Sez Who?—cbs News, Showtime—abc News, Sports—nbc	9:30 Monitor—nbc Face Nation—cbs Pentecostal Church—abc
	10:00 News and variety all stations

Read Herald Want Ads



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Darby Twp. Local School District Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of July, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Darby Twp. Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Darby Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Darby Twp., Mendenhall Twp., Pleasant Twp., Franklin County and Pleasant Twp., Madison County on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Darby Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal of three (3) mills and an increase of one (1) mill to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding four (4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to forty cents (\$40) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman,
MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk,
Dated October 1, 1957,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Township Local School District Ohio, passed on the 2nd day of August, 1957, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township Local School District at a General Election to be held in the School District of Wayne Township Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1957, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Wayne Township Local School District for the purpose of providing current expenses.

Said tax being: a renewal of one (1) mill and an increase of one (1) mill to constitute a tax at a rate not exceeding two (2) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to twenty cents (\$20) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

A majority of affirmative votes necessary for passage.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio,
JOHN E. HIMROD, Chairman,
MRS. JAMES B. TRIMMER, Clerk,
Dated October 1, 1957,
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, until 10 o'clock noon on October 30, 1957, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of a sewer line to the sewer system of the City, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor, which are on file in the office of the Director of Public Service and in the office of the consulting engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinafter mentioned and at the City Hall said bids will be publicly opened and read.

All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Sewerage Improvements," and addressed to Devey Speakman, Director of Public Service, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Director of Public Service. Proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request.

The work involved in the construction of a sewer pumping station, 685' of 12" cast iron force main, and approximately 1,100' of 21" sewer pipe, 500' of 12" sewer pipe, 1,000' of 15" sewer pipe, 3,750' of 12" sewer pipe, 3,000' of 10" sewer pipe and 10,000' of 8" sewer pipe, 2,600' of 6" House Services, 88 Manholes and appurtenances all as shown on the plans and specified herein.

The work covered by said plans and specifications can be seen at the City Hall or at the office of Devey Speakman, Consulting Engineers, 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained upon payment of a fee of \$15.00 none of which will be refunded.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and accompanied by a bond in the sum of 10 per cent of the amount of the bid or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, the City reserves the right to return the bond or check to the bidder. The City reserves the right to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and to award to the lowest and best bidder.

By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio.

Dated this October 3, 1957.
Devey Speakman
Director of Public Service
Circleville, Ohio

Approved by:
KENNETH M. ROBBINS
City Solicitor
Oct. 4, 11, 18.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. American	1. Shrink	20. Foot-ball
2. Indian	2. True	21. field
3. Young	3. Weird (var.)	22. Succor
4. salmon	4. Bitter	23. June
5. More liberal	5. Mount	24. Against
6. Indians	6. Martinique	25. Pillow
7. Fibbers	7. Small island	26. cover-
8. Norwegian	8. off Ireland	26. Nation-
9. historian	9. Curls	26. Nation-
10. Sole	10. Recover	26. Nation-
11. Former	11. Bottom of	26. Nation-
12. province	12. a room	26. Nation-
13. (Ind.)	13. Vends	26. Nation-
14. King of	14. Secondary	26. Nation-
15. Bashan	15. Lofly	26. Nation-
16. Affirmative	16. mountain	26. Nation-
17. vote		26. Nation-
18. Girl's		26. Nation-
19. nickname		26. Nation-
20. Feast		26. Nation-
21. sumptu-		26. Nation-
22. ously		26. Nation-
23. Lairs		26. Nation-
24. Tear		26. Nation-
25. Camp bed		26. Nation-
26. Slide on ice		26. Nation-
27. A back fin		26. Nation-
28. Concealed		26. Nation-
29. Electrified		26. Nation-
30. particle		26. Nation-
31. Behold!		26. Nation-
32. Among		26. Nation-
33. Homeless		26. Nation-
34. child		26. Nation-
35. Right and		26. Nation-
36. proper		26. Nation-
37. Shooting		26. Nation-
38. star		26. Nation-
39. Sleep sound		26. Nation-
40. Baking		26. Nation-
41. chambers		26. Nation-
42. Single		26. Nation-
43. person		26. Nation-
44. (poss.)		26. Nation-
45. Longings		26. Nation-

Before and After in Little Rock

What's Ahead for School Integration in Deep South?

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of five articles surveying conditions in strife-torn Little Rock, Ark.

By **RELMAN MORIN**
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—What now for Little Rock?

What now for integration elsewhere in the South?

It may well be that the "whole complexion of that great social struggle has been changed by President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus.

The thunderous September events in the city showed the breadth and depth of the feeling against integration. Most people applauded Faubus for using the Arkansas National Guard to keep Negroes out of Central High School.

Then came the riots and federal troops. Prior to that violence, most people thought of the problem primarily in terms of integration versus segregation. They knew, of course, that the Supreme Court had declared segregation unconstitutional.

But they did not think of it as a question of obeying or defying the court's order, of complying with the law or flouting it.

The road from Capitol Hill in Washington to the school down the block seemed a very long one. Few people in Little Rock expected to be confronted so soon with the hard alternative of accepting integration or challenging the U.S. government.

Moreover, a precedent has been set. Violence may be answered, again and again, by the arrival of federal troops. Short of civil war, what resistance is left? What could it accomplish?

Thus Little Rock has clarified the issue, laid it squarely in the lap of every parent with a child in a segregated school.

For this reason, integrationists in Little Rock and elsewhere contend that Faubus and the rioters inadvertently dealt segregation a mortal blow. They think he has lopped years off the revolutionary process.

They expect to see a stronger

civil rights bill enacted in Congress next year. They believe the federal Crises will be less likely to permit delays in integration, and that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will become more militant, demanding more action sooner.

As for Faubus, the question seems to be: How does he get out of this impasse without surrender and loss of face?

On the morning he left for Newport, R.I., to meet with President Eisenhower, he seemed supremely confident of his position. He told this reporter, "I'm on the ground. I'm in control. It's up to them to make the next move."

Neither the federal court injunction against him Sept. 20, the riots Sept. 23, nor the arrival of federal troops Sept. 24 seemed to shake him—so far as you could see.

Then came the efforts of the four Southern governors to work out a compromise. The President and Faubus both issued statements giving the gist of it.

Only a few hours later, having read Faubus' version of the un-

derstanding, the White House said the deal was off. Some of the phraseology in the governor's statement was unacceptable.

At a news conference the next day, Faubus did not look so confident. Several times, fire showed through his usual calm as he answered questions. "What do they want to do, write my statement for me?" he asked, raising his voice. He did not hesitate to accuse the White House of "double talk."

Meanwhile, Central High School is open. The nine Negro students are going to classes under guard. Attendance rose daily during the first week.

Judging from the attendance figures, it appears that between 15 and 20 per cent of the parents who have children enrolled at Central High are determined to keep them out.

For the others, integration has come and they seem to be accepting it.

As for the city, this incident may be a straw in the wind.

A letter signed "Iris Bell" appeared in the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock's morning newspaper. It said, "You will see a quick right-about-face in the situation," if persons who employ Negroes should discharge them, and if Faubus would cut Negroes off the "P.S., I discharged my maid this morning."

Executives of the paper said they immediately received a call from a woman they described as "prominent" in the city.

"She said she wanted to place an ad saying that she would personally employ any Negroes fired for that reason. There were about a dozen other letters like hers."

Workhouse Patrolman Accused in Thefts

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three times in September prisoners completing terms at City Workhouse were told that money they'd checked upon entering had been "lost."

Thursday, patrolman Daniel Havin, on the force seven years, was relieved of duty and charged with keeping the money, totaling \$247.

U. S. Business May Trim Own Prop in 1958

Present Investment In Self Said To Be \$100 Million A Day

By **SAM DAWSON**

NEW YORK (AP)—A 100 million dollar a day prop to business may get a little shaky next year. This is the amount business itself has been putting back into the economy each day of this year on average in its spending for plant and equipment.

Many company executives are saying today they won't spend at that rate in 1958.

Contract awards for factory construction are declining. Corporate directors are appropriating far less money now for new capital spending than they were a year ago. These two trends won't show up in actual spending volume until some time in 1958.

Survey of intentions show an increasing number of companies expecting to trim such spending next year. One just made by the Research Institute of America indicates the spending next year could drop seven billion dollars below this year's record 37 billion dollars. Other surveys look for only a two billion dollar drop in annual rate in the early months of 1958.

Reasons given: uncertainty over the business outlook; the capacity to produce already in excess of demand for the time being; and the completion of big programs started some time back.

A survey by the Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission shows the expansion boom leveling off now and dropping slightly by the end of the year.

The expected total this year of 37 billion dollars would be 6.5 per cent over the 35 billion spent last year, which was a whopping 22.5 per cent over spending in 1955. Spending less this year than last were auto, textile and stone, clay and glass product companies.

Monorail Kills Man

DEFIANCE (AP)—An employee of the Central Foundry Division of General Motors was killed Thursday when he grabbed a 440-volt monorail while painting the ceiling of a new plant addition. He was identified as Delmer D. Dunlap, 20, of Grover Hill.

Demand for Books for Blind Running Far Beyond Supply

By **JANE EADS**

WASHINGTON (AP)—More of the nation's blind people want to read, and their tastes are the same as those of the sighted, but a national program to provide "talking" and Braille books is unable to meet the growing demands.

Robert S. Bray, new chief of the Library of Congress' Division for the Blind, which administers the program, says it is reaching only 60,000 or one-fifth of the estimated 300,000 blind persons in this country.

Since 1934, says Bray, more than 50,000 books, including the Bible and "most of the good books, past and present," have been recorded. Before this the library had been turning out books only in

Braille. The Division for the Blind has about 45,000 record players in the field. During the past year about 7,000 more were contracted for, but Bray says this is still not enough.

The machines are furnished free to the blind and may be kept indefinitely. The user does not have to worry about the upkeep. If something goes wrong the library repairs it. If the machine wears out the user gets a new one.

The recordings are loaned by some 28 regional libraries in the program just like any ordinary book and for the same length of time. They are mailed out in leather containers going post free. To be eligible one must have a certificate from a "licensed physician,

ophthalmologist or optometrist as to the degree of blindness.

Recordings and Braille printings are made at the American Foundation for the Blind in New York and at the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky. A new recording process developed by the former has added approximately 33 per cent more material to each side of the record so that the maximum playing time per side will be 27 minutes instead of the former 20. Within the next few months all new titles will be on the longer-playing records.

Current best-selling books are also being made available to blind readers in tape-recorded form by a non-profit, membership corporation. Best Selling Books for the

Blind in Phoenix, Md. These are on a rental basis, with a charge slightly higher than the price list of the book for two weeks' use of the tapes.

The average talking book consists of 20 records. However, the King James version of the Bible requires 170 records, and Tolstoy's "War and Peace" 119 records, covering more than 50 playing hours.

Last year some 200 new titles in talking books and about 191 in Braille were reproduced, including fiction, biography, history, many of them from current best seller lists.

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Flotone. Classic White — Nantucket Blue
Classic White

STOCK NO. 5778

Monterey Phaeton Coupe — Model 63A
Solid Color— Tahitan Green

STOCK NO. 5780

Montclair Phaeton Coupe — Model 63B
Tutone — Classic White — Desert Tan

STOCK NO. 5781

Monterey 4-Door Sedan — Model 58A
Flotone — Brazilian Bronze — Pastel Peach
Brazilian Bronze

STOCK NO. 5783

Montclair Phaeton Coupe — Model 63B
Flotone — Black — Fiesta Red — Black
Equipped With Turnpike Engine

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Milovan Djilas

CLOSED-DOORS trial is underway for Milovan Djilas in Yugoslavia on charges of being an enemy of the state. The accusation is based on his new anti-Communist book, "The New Class," which was smuggled out of prison (where he was serving a sentence for prior anti-state activity) and published in U. S. (International)

Restaurateur Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stuart Harrison, a Columbus restaurateur, is the new president of the Ohio State Restaurant Assn. He was elected Thursday.

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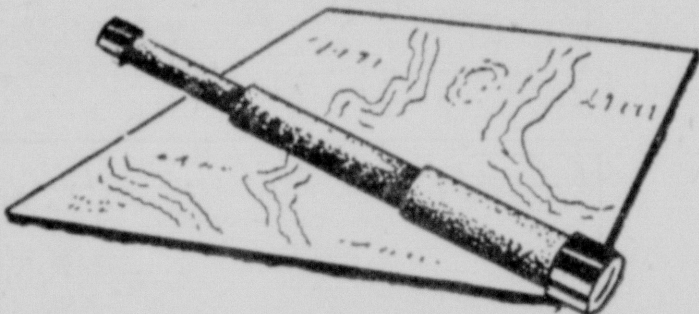
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